

IRMA AND DISTRICT HOME TOWN NEWSPAPER FOR THE PAST TWENTY YEARS

IRMA TIMES

Vol. 22. No. 2.

Irma, Alberta, Friday, July 9th, 1937.

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NEWS ITEMS FROM JARROW

Miss Bernice Tweedy who has been teaching near Edson returned to her home in Melbrae this week.

The brother of Mr. Stanley Lissom and his wife from Edmonton are visitors at the Lissom's farm.

A baby boy was born to Mr. and Mrs. William Russell in the Wainwright hospital on June 27th.

Mr. P. McNabb and Mrs. Mary Lind motored last Monday morning to attend the teachers' summer school at the Edmonton University.

Mrs. Ward Matthews is spending a week visiting her brother Ralph Malby.

The Jarrow stores and elevators are closed every Wednesday afternoon until further notice.

The drought in this vicinity is serious. The early wheat is headed out and is very short. The feed situation is the worst known in the history of this locality.

The sports day at Batts added \$25 to the piano fund. It is hoped that the school board will be successful in securing a good piano for the school by next fall.

King's Park has become a great attraction to our Jarrowsites during the hot summer days. Unless better care shall be taken while in the water some will return lacking their heads.

Mrs. A. Christenson after a two-weeks' visit returned to Edmonton last Saturday.

Elvin Christenson of Edmonton is spending a few weeks with his father in Jarrow.

Rev. Ed. Longmire, the new pastor of Irma United church, with his daughter, was a caller at the Jarrow masses last Friday.

The Jarrow Ladies' Aid entertained as their guests last Tuesday, at the home of Mrs. A. Harper, the members of the Melbrae Ladies' Aid. About 30 people were present. A short program was given by the members of both Aids which was enjoyed by all.

The next meeting of the Jarrow Aid will be held at the home of Mrs. Stanley Lissom on Tuesday, 2nd of August.

MEETS ACCIDENTAL DEATH

Mr. Cecil Davis of Fabyan, Alta., met an accidental death on Mr. Marchand's farm at Fabyan last Tuesday afternoon. The unfortunate man was helping Mr. T. Dolan of Wainwright dig a well and had gone down into the 30-foot hole to do some work when quicksand poured into the well to a depth of about 15 feet, burying him alive.

Plenty of help was soon on hand but it was several hours before the body could be uncovered and removed.

The late Mr. Davis was reported to be about 35 or 40 years of age and is supposed to have a brother at Alliance, Alta. He has been working here and there between Irma and Wainwright for nearly two years, usually spending his winters tramping along Gratton Coulee and Battle River.

Anglican Church Notes

Service will be held in St. Mary's church Sunday, July 11th, at 3 p.m. Don't forget the garden party at Mrs. H. Carter's. Supper will be served at 25c per plate. Come and enjoy yourselves.

ALBERT DISTRICT NEWS

Alice Gordon, missionary nurse at Ethelbert hospital, Manitoba, is spending her holidays with her aunt, Mrs. Currie Sr.

W. J. Matthews and Gerald Currie are taking in the Calgary stampede.

Ivan Currie and children, Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Currie, and children, Miss Reeves and Miss Gordon left for a week's holiday at Muriel Lake. Mr. and Mrs. Ken Mathison and Mr. and Mrs. Freeman Prosser are holidaying at Long Lake. The Albert residents should hear plenty of fishy stories next week.

Mrs. Bailey, Edith McRoberts and Mr. Griffiths left for Edmonton last Friday. Mrs. Bailey is leaving for an indefinite stay with her daughter in Saskatchewan; Edith and Mr. Griffiths will attend the six-weeks' summer school session held at the University.

Five school districts, Avonlea, Alma Mater, Education Point, Orindale and Albert, held a joint picnic at Ambler's Lake on June 30th. Swimming, softball and horseshoe pitching were popular sports engaged in.

After being through some of the large cities in the States with their narrow streets, the wide thoroughfares of Winnipeg, especially Portage and Broadway, are surely inviting. Whoever planned Winnipeg must have had a great deal of foresight.

Many of the American cities would give millions for these wide main streets. Why shouldn't Canadian towns and cities have wide, comfortable streets?

There is plenty of space to spare. The stores and smart shops in Winnipeg also compare favorably with those across the line, showing just as much enterprise in convenience for shoppers as well as class of goods.

The big news was the marriage of the Duke of Windsor and Mrs. Simpson, whose pictures adorned the front pages of the dailies.

In Winnipeg I was interested in seeing the Grain Exchange, of which we have heard so much in the past and also during the investigations of the Turgeon commission recently.

The building itself is rather unpretentious, situated on a side street just off the main drag. But once inside there was plenty to do. Knowing Major H. G. L. Strange, former wheat king, personally, I called at his office and was greeted very warmly.

Mr. Strange is employed by the Searle Grain Co. in an advisory capacity and has a great deal to do in the research department. He writes the "World of Wheat" articles for this paper each week and supplies 400 country weekly newspapers with similar data.

Major Strange informed his chief that he had received the idea of these articles from conversations with me at a press convention, and was my face red to my embarrassment.

(County newspaper publishers are so unaccustomed to compliments.)

Mr. Stan Leitch, son of the president of the Searle Grain Co., volunteered to show me the works, so away we were whisked in an elevator to the sixth floor where the famous (or infamous) as you like it, grain exchange was in session.

There is a gallery overlooking the pit where the public can come and view what is going on below. There is one pit for the wheat men and one for the coarse grain men. The room itself is larger than our own Elks' hall.

The pits are hexagon shaped and have steps that narrow down to the bottom where there is only room for a few men to stand. If there is a crowd they stand on the surrounding steps.

No one is allowed on the floor except those who have seats on the exchange. A seat, as I understand it, is a share in the exchange for the privilege of trading on the floor at any time the exchange is open.

Along the walls are platforms where clerks are marking down the market prices of grain received from all parts of the world. Under the platforms are rows of private telephone booths.

One end of the room is full of telegraph instruments and grading department. Here samples of all cars are taken and graded. A long flute-like looking instrument is used to dig into the cars for samples.

The graders do not know whose grain they are grading. All they are given for identification is the number of the car in which it was shipped.

Whether it belongs to a grain company or to Mr. John Doe somewhere out in Alberta, matters nothing to them. The system is about as perfect as human ingenuity can make it.

My guide received an important looking telegram which he had been expecting, so ushered me into the august presence of Mr. J. M. Gilchrist, vice-president of the Searle Grain Co., before leaving.

Mr. Gilchrist is about six feet tall, athletically built, very unlike the fat portly specimen the cartoonists picture so often.

Where operators are receiving and dispatching messages. Buyers make known their wants to men who sit in

Services next Sunday, July 11th: Paschendale 11 a.m.; Crescent Hill 3 p.m.; Irma 8 p.m. A hearty welcome to all.

After a bottle of olives has been opened and partly used, cover the remaining ones with water to which a little olive oil, salt and vinegar have been added. Keep covered until used again.

TRAIN TRACKS and CAR TRAILS

By Tun

Winnipeg, June 4.—The country between Emerson at the international border and Winnipeg is fertile, flat and French-Canadian. Many of the smaller towns have the prettiness of the trip from Emerson to Winnipeg, a distance of 70 miles, was very pleasant on the asphalt highway.

There had been plenty of spring rains and the crops were looking their best. I hope they still look that way. I noted the absence of country elevators and was told that the grain was shipped by the railroad direct to the terminals or trucked in to the larger centres.

The whole procedure looked to me like a great big auction sale where there was a lot of buyers and sellers, just as many auctioneers as buyers. Some were trying to buy at a price, others were holding out for a higher bid.

Those men in the pulpits must have an uncanny knowledge of sounds and signs in order to record the sales by whom and to whom accurately, and they seldom, I was told, make an error.

The next place visited was the gov. fine features were set off by a head of way silvery grey hair that any debaters would envy. He certainly looked the part of an executive of a large concern and proved to be a most amiable man.

Our conversation led to the preliminary reports of the Turgeon commission. Mr. Gilchrist stated that if there was a better system devised than the grain exchange that would secure higher prices to farmers for their grain, he was for it.

Buying and selling grain was their business, and satisfied producers and customers was their motto. I left with the feeling that these men are pretty human after all.

A luncheon date with Mr. and Mrs. Strange proved very enjoyable. Both are delightful conversationalists. Mrs. Strange had just returned from a western trip and told us she had visited friends at Holden, our neighboring town.

She is the author of the book, "With the West in Her Eyes" which won the Canadian authors' prize of \$1,000.00 for the best non-fiction story of the year.

It portrays farm life in the west and recalls the days she spent at Holden, Alberta, as a "green" farmer's wife.

Press reviews of the book are very praiseworthy. At three o'clock in the afternoon we headed our trusty Ford for the wide open spaces—to our little grey home in the west.

More anon.

pulpit-like affairs near the pits and take down their orders and bids. When the shouting gets too loud the customers make signs with their hands and fingers which look like the deaf and dumb language.

I had a yen to buy a million bushels so I made a couple of high signs from the gallery but my young friend said "Nix on that stuff; they might think you belong to the same lodge."

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Women's Institute

We were very pleased to welcome so many visitors at our annual grandmothers' day on Tuesday, July 6th.

The W. I. are sponsoring a dental clinic on Wednesday, July 28th. Dr. Courcier will be the dentist in charge.

Pre-school and high and public school children are eligible. Will all parents wishing to have their children attended to please give their names in to our Institute member in their district or send names in to the secretary as soon as possible, as the list has to be prepared in good time.

—Mrs. C. Wilbraham, Sec'y.

It's so hard to find an honest maid," she complained. "The last one I had left without notice and took with her six of my best towels; those lovely ones we brought back from the Waldorf-Astoria last summer."

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SOCIAL CREDIT

The regular meeting of the Irma Social Credit Group met in Kiefer's hall Monday evening, July 5th. A lively discussion took place on Major Douglas' new book "The Alberta Experiment."

The meeting went on record as being in disfavor of the members drawing an advance of \$450.00 on their next year indemnity. This being poor business, as well as against promises of a reform government, made by all the members before the election.

Is this the forerunner of raising the amount of the indemnity? The question of there being too many members was also freely discussed. We would like to have these matters discussed by other groups of the province.

Wedding Bells

LAWSON—HARGREAVES

A very quiet wedding took place in the Jasper United church last week, when Miss Bessie May Hargreaves became the bride of Mr. Arnold Conger Lawson, both of Irma.

Only near relatives were present, including Mr. and Mrs. D. S. McCreedy, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Hargreaves and Mr. and Mrs. M. Thorson.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawson spent a few days in Jasper and then returned to Irma, where they have taken up residence in the Schon house. Their friends and acquaintances extend best wishes for their future happiness.

A number of the young folks of Irma pulled off a chari-vari party last Tuesday evening in honor of the newly weds, Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Lawson.

After making heap much noise on several pieces of ancient tinware Mr. and Mrs. Lawson were invited to board a buggy and were given a free ride over the principal streets of our fair village behind a Ford.

Following this Mr. and Mrs. Lawson very kindly invited the gang into their home where refreshments were served. All report having had a wonderful time.

A happy surprise shower was held at the home of Mrs. Arnold a week ago Friday, when Miss Bessie Hargreaves was the guest of honor.

During the afternoon Mrs. Pryce Jones favored the gathering with one of her delightful solos, and Mrs. Reeds gave a reading suitable for the occasion.

Following this the guest of honor was presented with a lovely array of useful and lovely gifts loaded with good wishes from the large host of friends both present and absent.

A delicious lunch was served at the conclusion by the hostess and her assistants.

They talk of matching Joe Louis with certain "great English boxers". The names appear to be the same as those Eddie Weston looked to box with four of the old country.

If Eddie was good enough to meet these fellows in England, it places the "Viking Flash" on a par with the Brown Bomber. Time may come when Eddie will have his feet and fists in the same ring with the famous negro.

KINSELLA KERNELS

Mr. and Mrs. H. Williams and family of Swift Current, Sask., spent the week-end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Williams.

Mr. Ivan Shippy, of Three Hills, spent the week-end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. Mark.

Miss Maisie Thomas left on Tuesday for Spruce Grove.

Miss Dorothy Fleming and Miss Edith Watson left Monday for Edmonton, where they will attend summer school.

Miss Kay Ferries of Edmonton is spending the holidays at her home in Kinsella.

Miss Dorothy Williams of Edmonton spent the week-end at her home here.

Mr. L. Wilton left last week-end on his holidays.

The Kinsella Ladies' Aid will meet at the home of Mrs. R. Cormack on Thursday, July 8th.

Mr. J. Burnett is spending a short while working in Edmonton. Mr. Lewis is relieving Mr. Burnett at the station.

Mr. and Mrs. P. Napier and Jean left Friday last for a holiday at the coast. Mr. Story is stationed as pumpman in Mr. Napier's place.

Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Williams spent a few days in Edmonton this week.

Mr. and Mrs. B. Wachter, Ruth and Doris left last week-end for a three-weeks' holiday in the U.S.A.

Camp Lake Camps—July 8 to 23

Boys' Camp, July 8 to 15. Girls' Camp—July 15 to 22.

Among some of the leaders for the camps this year from outside points are Ted Stephens, Edmonton; Rev. Mr. Longmire, Irma; Mrs. J. Tracey, Westlock; and Mrs. J. A. Smith, of Paradise Valley.

The officials of the Cleveland baseball club are being roasted because they used Bob Feller freely in exhibition games this spring, and injured his "million-dollar" arm.

The greed for gold has apparently spoiled the brilliant prospects of a wonder pitcher. The boy gave promise of breaking records. Now he is destined for the scrap heap.

Shipping Hogs

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IRMA EVERY TUESDAY

HIGHEST PRICES PAID !

A. E. Foxwell

PHONE 13

IRMA GARAGE

One General Electric Radio, electric type, for sale, cheap for cash

CHRYSLER and PLYMOUTH AGENCY
B. A. GAS and OIL
MOTOR RE-CONDITIONING and SERVICING
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All Work Guaranteed !

FOR SALE
See the New 1936 Rogers Radio !
Pump Engine, cheap for cash.

One 1934 Standard Chevrolet Coach. One Pump Jack. One 12-26 Case Tractor.

Ask about our special price on radio Summer Check-up. Burgess Radio B Batteries always on Hand.

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Peterson's Garage
FOR SALE—
One Pontiac Coupe, 1928.

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GOODYEAR TIRES
Massey-Harris Cream Separators
Windmills and anything else in the machinery line.

VISIT THE PLOTS



At every point where a Searle (Home) elevator is situated, nearby will be found a "Crop Testing Plan" demonstration plot. The newest and best varieties of wheat, oats and barley have been sown, so that farmers and others may observe which varieties are best suited to each district.

All farmers and business men are cordially invited to visit the plots. See the nearest Searle (Home) agent about the plot in your district.

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Government By Commission

It is not perhaps surprising that organizations and individuals are inclined to look askance at what has been termed the "rising tide of bureaucracy" as represented in the growing tendency to hand over the reins of governmental administration to appointed boards and commissions.

That there is a growing trend in this direction, both in the Federal and provincial arenas in Canada cannot be gainsaid. The evidence is palpable. One only has to look around and enumerate, for proof that a multiplicity of boards and commissions are at work performing, in some cases the functions of governments, and in others, the duties formerly delegated to the courts. And the tendency is towards increased growth of administration in this form.

Apart from the question of expediency, there are, of course, arguments advanced in support of administrative government by appointed commissions and boards and some of these arguments are not without foundation. For instance, it is urged with a good deal of truth that demands by the people upon their governments for extension of existing services and new services are increasing all the time, and that these services can be rendered with greater expedition and more efficiency by boards set up for the purpose than by governmental departments.

The argument cannot very well be refuted, but the question which the people have to face is whether or not they are willing to surrender a good many privileges, such as the principle of governmental responsibility to the electorate, the right of appeal against decisions and the right to know what is going on, for the sake of speed and perhaps greater efficiency.

That these privileges—or should one call them rights?—are impaired and threatened to an increasing degree with the multiplication of administrative boards and commissions was recognized at the recent convention of the Law Society of Saskatchewan, when delegates approved a committee report pointing out some of the principal objections to administration by commission and decided that the committee continue its work and further, supported a proposal that a program of education which would bring the facts and the problem to the attention of the public be conducted.

One of the chief objections to commission form of administration is the fact that arbitrary powers are usually vested in organizations which are not directly responsible to the electorate and very often there is no appeal to the courts from the dictates and rulings of these bodies. In other words, the individual, deprived of recourse to the courts in which he has every confidence, has no power to obtain redress. That is to say, one of the fundamental rights of the individual is longer safeguarded to that extent.

Another objection, and this was stressed by the Law Society committee, is the fact that these appointed tribunals frequently conduct their hearings in secrecy, with private and public excluded, and coupled with that is the fact that reasons for decisions are not usually given. Under these circumstances, it is not surprising that the committee decided that "the comparative secrecy of the hearing tends to destroy confidence."

When rulings and decisions, binding upon the public, are given behind closed doors and without any accompanying reason therefor, it is to be expected that public confidence in tribunals that carry on their work in this manner will not be very strong.

On the other hand it may well be pointed out that frequently enough the wheels of justice operating through the established channels of the law courts travel slowly and, to the layman, it appears that the processes involved often entail unnecessary expense, possibly because of slow motion and the necessity of traversing a road bordered by a good deal of red tape.

No one in this country would wish to support the informality, sometimes bordering on indignity, which marks the administration of justice in some of the courts on the other side of the international boundary, but if measures can be adopted here which will simplify procedure and reduce its costliness without robbing the courts and legal procedure of the dignity and respect in which they are properly held, they would be generally welcomed.

It is to the credit of the barristers attending the Saskatchewan convention that some recognition was given to this phase of the general question. The very fact that lawyers themselves recognize the advisability of modifying procedure and reducing expense to suit present day circumstances and conditions is encouraging.

Relief Frauds

A Little Bit of Reason Is Necessary In All Things

There are still thousands of deserving people on relief. It would also look as if there are still some others who are imposing on the taxpayers. A case that apparently belongs in the latter category was revealed in police court. A Toronto resident was sentenced to seven days in jail and fined \$20 or seven days and had his driving permit cancelled on a reckless driving charge. An additional fine of \$10 or 10 days was imposed on him for failing to return to the scene of an accident in which another car had been damaged to the extent of \$36.

The evidence was that the accused had been drinking. His counsel stated that he is not working and is on relief.

What those who are paying the relief bills will want to know is how it is that a relief recipient has the money to own and drive a car, buy a driving permit and pay for gasoline and buy whiskey if he is really an indigent.—Toronto Telegram.

Luck Ran In Threes

Guelph Couple Travel In Prize Car With Prize Money

Mr. and Mrs. Lyle O'Neill of Guelph, Ontario, went to the Maritimes in a new car on their honeymoon trip, all of which came about because luck evidently runs in threes for the groom.

A graduate of Ontario Agricultural College, O'Neill won a car in a contest. Just before the wedding day, he won a \$1,000 cheque in a honeymoon contest.

Then came a bit of hard luck when the new car was damaged when another car ran into it while it was parked on a Guelph street. This was nullified quickly, however, by a third bit of good luck when the insurance company gave O'Neill another new car to replace the damaged machine.

Astronomers have learned most of the important secrets of the sun at times when the sun was invisible during eclipse.

Roads of granite in seven colors are being laid in England.

Postmen of Britain are demanding tailor-made uniforms.

For Green Pastures

Much Attention Being Devoted The World Over To Grassland Problems

Although during the present generation, wheat has held the stage in the public eye as the most spectacular agricultural crop, there is a much older and important crop on which agriculture itself was founded in the dawn of civilization. This is the grassland or pasture crop. For many years, it was relegated into the background until agricultural science came to its aid by adding much to human knowledge (and profit to the farmer) in relation to grassland, its creation, management and fertilization.

Never before has there been so much interest all over the world in grassland problems, or so much attention devoted to research work along the lines of plant breeding to improve the different forage grasses and legumes, the nutritive value of the various forage crops in livestock feeding, the improvement of grassland by the use of fertilizers, pasture management, and the study of the best seed mixtures for hay and pasture purposes.

Recently scientists of the Dominion, Ontario, and Quebec Departments of Agriculture, together with those of the various agricultural colleges, held a two-day session of the Dominion-Provincial Pasture Conference at the Central Experimental Farm, Ottawa, where the main phases of cultivation and utilization of pasture lands were discussed, and this month representative agricultural scientists will assemble for the world's Fourth International Grassland Conference at the Welsh Plant Breeding Station at Aberystwyth, Wales, chosen because the work accomplished there is internationally known. It is expected much benefit to all countries will be derived from the discussions during the meeting.

Canada will be represented by Dr. L. E. Kirk, the Dominion Agronomist, who will deliver the plenary paper for the Dominion under the title of "The Valuation of Some Species of Grasses and Legumes for Pasture under Canadian Conditions." The only other Canadian representative, Dr. MacConkey of the Canadian Research Council, will give a paper "Nutritional Aspects of Forage Crop Production in Eastern Canada."

Investigate Arctic Regions

Canadian, U.S. and British Scientists To Conduct Studies

Distinguished scientists from United States and Great Britain this summer will conduct investigations in the Canadian Arctic regions. Dr. Charles Camsell, commissioner of the Northwest Territories council, announced names of scientists and explorers granted licenses to conduct studies within the territories.

Carnegie Museum, Pittsburgh, will be represented by Arthur C. Twomey and J. Kenneth Douth. Commander Donald B. MacMillan is heading the Bowdoin-MacMillan Arctic expedition. Charles E. Gilliam represents Iowa State College, Ames, Iowa, and the United States biological survey. Harry Snyder will be in the north, sponsored by the National Museum of Canada and the American Museum of Natural History. Dr. G. Crile will be from the Cleveland Museum of Natural History, Cleveland, Ohio.

The Royal Geographical Society of Great Britain is sending David H. Thomas, John Wright, Richard A. Hamilton and is co-operating with St. John's College, Cambridge, in sending J. M. Wordie.

The Geographical Society has seven representatives who spent last winter in the north. They are T. H. Manning, Patrick D. Baird, R. Pilkington, G. W. Rowley, R. J. O. Bray, P. Bennett and Robert Benham.

The Canadian government is sending an unusually large number of surveyors and other classes of scientists into the north, most of them on the Nasopie. The east Arctic patrol, as this expedition is called, is commanded by Major D. L. McKeand.

The Careful British

No Damage Done To Parks By Coronation Crowds

What an orderly people! With all the crowds, the celebration and what not, the Rt. Hon. the Commissioner of Works in the British House announced that no damage had been done to flowers or flower beds in the great London parks during the Coronation. And contrary to another great European capital, there were no "verboten" signs put up. You have to take your hat off to people en masse like the British.

Cable says an Italian doctor has perfected a machine to take the pulse by radio. Television is needed, however, before the physician can also examine your tongue.



"TEAM UP WITH BIG BEN—IT'S A MIGHTY FINE CHEW!"

BIG BEN
THE PERFECT
Chewing Tobacco

New Secret Of Longevity

Brigadier-General Says Wear Sus-penders To Keep Fit

It is pleasing to find a variation in the prescriptions for good health at great age. Too much they have been limited to long walks, total abstinence, regular drinking and the like. Brigadier-General Samuel E. Tillman, who will be 90 in October, astonished the ship news reporters the other day by attributing his fine physical condition to the fact that he has never supported his trousers with a belt. Suspending his secret, now revealed by a man who has gained distinction as soldier, astronomer, chemist and geologist.

There is much to say for the Tillman theory. Suspenders may be ugly, while belts are aesthetic, but the old galleuses put the weight of the breeches on the shoulders and not on the hips. Put a belt on a man and he will automatically when his paunch out to keep the leather from slipping. Give him suspenders and he can put his chest out and his tummy in without fear and social disaster. There is also the element of congestion of the abdominal capillaries under pressure of the belt.

Suspenders wear out when the vogue for country life made men try to be beautiful sans coat and waistcoat. They are coming back now and General Tillman's certificate will give them another fillip. If a man cannot have two cars in his garage he can express prosperity by having suspenders for each and every pair of trousers.—New York Sun.

SELECTED RECIPES

RHUBARB PICKLE

1 qt. rhubarb, cut fine
1 qt. onions, chopped
1 pt. vinegar
2 cups brown sugar
2 cups Crown Brand Corn Syrup
1 tablespoon salt
1 teaspoon cinnamon
1/2 teaspoon cloves
1 teaspoon allspice
1/2 teaspoon cayenne pepper
1/2 teaspoon paprika
1/2 teaspoon Tabasco sauce
Method: Cut rhubarb fine; put onion through food chopper. Combine ingredients together and simmer gently until rhubarb is tender. Seal hot in sterile jars. Makes eight pints.

Drouth Hits Mars

Astronomers See Signs Of Arid Conditions In Equatorial Area

The planet Mars is having a drouth worse than any in the midwest dust bowl and the African Sahara.

The telescope story of the drouth was reported to the American Association for the Advancement of Science by two Mt. Wilson astronomers, Dr. Walter S. Adams and Theodore Dunham, Jr.

This drouth was observed in the equatorial regions, the area where dark spots that astronomers suspect is vegetation, appear in summer.

It is the area fed by the canals of Mars. Judging by this report there is no doubt Martians use irrigation, if what astronomers see is vegetation.

Money Found By Boys

Small boys playing "bank" with pound notes attracted the attention of Glasgow police. Investigation showed the boys had found the notes in a black tin box in an abandoned house. Besides £30 in English notes, there was an amount of German and Dutch money. The English notes bore the dates of the Great War years.

Expert girls earn from \$40 to \$80 a week in one London factory where the best quality fur coats and scarfs are made.

There are 8,190 miles of railways in the state of California.

Better Commission Programs

Extension Of Programme Period Forecast In Announcement

Extension of the daily programme period to 12 and possibly to 16 hours in October when the new high power transmitters in Ontario, Quebec and British Columbia will go into action, and the formation of light opera companies in Montreal and Toronto, were some of the announcements made by Major Gladstone Murray, general manager of the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation, following a meeting of regional directors and programme directors.

Grand opera concerts from United States will be continued, the general manager said, but it was felt that Canadian light opera talent existed to a sufficient degree to warrant formation of two companies which will give a series of 26 concerts, 13 from Montreal and 13 from Toronto.

Historical dramatizations and sketches based upon the activities of the Royal Canadian Mounted Police and other features representative of Canadian life, will be presented with musical programmes originating in principal cities from coast to coast.

Of interest to western Canada was Major Murray's announcement that United States programmes will be brought in from Pacific coast stations to avoid the time inconvenience to western listeners when these broadcasts are brought in from eastern stations.

There Is A Difference

People Can Boo But Not Hoot At Soap Box Orators

You can boo soap box orators in streets of Willesden, Middlesex, England, but you can't hoot at them. What's the difference? A police inspector explained: "Hooting is loud in volume, drowns the voice of the speaker, and can be heard by people living in the neighborhood for 100 yards." He added you could hear the orators' voices above hooting.

A seaplane can rise from slightly rough water more easily than from a calm surface.

The English actor, Sir Henry Irving, was born on Feb. 6, 1838.

Has World's Finest Service

Scotland Yard Able To Trace Finger-prints Within Five Minutes

Scotland Yard men will have the finest service of criminal records and fingerprints in the world when the extension to its building at Westminster is completed.

The Yard's "Who's Who in Crime" will incorporate the latest mechanized system of card-indexing finger prints. At present the Yard's library contains 5,000,000 prints, or more than 600,000 sets.

The appointment of Chief Inspector George Blackburn, of the West Riding police, as "advisor for the development of police records," is a link in a scheme to put the entire police records of the country at the disposal of any force when needed.

The present fingerprint classification system is so complete that the criminal record of a suspect can be produced within five minutes of the receipt of the prints. A similar system will be built up among provincial forces.

Will Yield Wealth

Treatment of old floor and wall material from the dismantled refinery section of the Royal Canadian Mint in Ottawa by the Dominion Fuel Laboratories is expected to return hundreds, perhaps thousands of dollars, it was learned. Gold and silver particles lodged in the wall and floor material through past years will be recovered.

Most birds observe territorial boundaries, and each bird defends his nesting area against other birds which seek to intrude.

Racehorses do not eat for hours before the race and those who back them for a long time afterwards.

One way to keep your credit good is to pay your debts promptly.

BLACKHEADS

Blackheads simply dissolve and disappear by this simple, safe and sure method. Get two ounces of peroxide powder from any drug store, sprinkle it on a hot, wet cloth, rub the face gently—every blackhead will be gone. Have a Hollywood complexion.



Don't Let Foods Stale

Foods that ordinarily stale quickly will stay fresh and tempting a surprisingly long time if you cover them with Para-Sani Heavy Waxed Paper.

Your grocer, druggist or stationer has Para-Sani in the handy, sanitary roll-edge carton. For those who prefer a lighter paper put up in sheet form ask for Appleford's "Centre Pull" Packs.

Appleford Paper Products
HAMILTON LIMITED DNT.

Warehouses at Calgary, Regina and Winnipeg

THE TIMES, IRMA, ALBERTA

HIS LUMBAGO WENT IN TWO WEEKS

Never Felt Better In His Life

Though he tried many so-called remedies, this man continued to suffer from lumbago for years. It troubled him, in fact, until he found the right remedy, Kruschen Salts. These are his own words:—
"I would like to tell you of the benefit I derived from taking Kruschen Salts. For some years past I have been a sufferer from lumbago. I tried no end of other remedies, but got no relief. However, until one day I saw Kruschen advertised and thought I would give it a trial. I did, and to my surprise the lumbago left me after taking Kruschen for a fortnight. I am now taking it regularly every day and never felt better in my life."
Kruschen is a combination of mineral salts which assist in stimulating your liver, kidney and stomach, and tract to healthy, regular activity. If you could see how Kruschen dissolves away uric acid deposits, you would agree that the Kruschen treatment should bring relief in cases of lumbago.

THE YELLOW BRIAR

A Story of the Irish on the
Canadian Countryside

By PATRICK SLATER

By arrangement with Thomas
Allen, Publisher, Toronto.

CHAPTER VIII.

And in another way, I got bonus pay for the trouble I had in the schoolmaster's service at Whistling Hill. From that humble job of doing fatigue duties for him, came a reflected authority over the other youngsters that was as refreshing as a whiff of smelling salts to my young Celtic nostrils. In the inner circles of his heart, any Irishman was bound to be a boss; and it is a heavy-handed task-master he usually makes. Watch him strutting on a policeman's beat; listen to the talk of the man, and observe the way he swings the stick of the law. May the Good Lord deliver you from creatures from an Irish factory foreman or section boss! But, of course, if they get sick or fall down entirely, the man, being Irish, may become tender hearted. What arbitrary creatures have been produced by a race that for centuries has been a spiritual revolt against all authority! Even if I had to split the wood to warm the children at the school, I got a deal of satisfaction out of the sweet, tasty thought that the whole kit and dice of them were being ruled by Old Hickory Mick and me.

And my heart was fortified by the wholesome, friendly goodness of the Marshall family. Mrs. Marshall was as kind to me as a mother. And, after a fashion, I was greatly taken with little Charlie Marshall. The lad was a tow-haired youngster, much younger than myself—in fact, as much as seven months younger. And then, of course, he lacked my wide experience in the world, being born as he was on a farm, and only once since a child in arms, having gone as far as Toronto.

Built with the labor of toil-worn hands, it was a big, sound, wholesome thing, that pioneer farm about which Charlie and I romped and played together. Each winter's work had brought fresh acres under the plow. The young apple trees already gave timid promise of pining beside by and by; and there was livestock aplenty about the place. Their first yoke of oxen, stall fed over winter on mangolds and oatmeal, had brought hawthack back the tidy sum of £25, Halifax currency; and chunky farm horses now filled the place of those laboring cattle. To William Marshall and his wife, their farm was a constant source of deep family pride as something worthwhile already done; and within their honest kindly hearts glowed bright hopes of great things yet to be. In the fancy of William and Nancy Marshall, their rough clearing in the backwoods of Canada would grow with the years into the landed estate of a proud Irish family. And, on a pioneer farm, there must of course, be a son to bring such fond hopes to a rich fruition. And Charlie was the only boy in the family.

Such an only boy on a farm usually has a lonely time of it. The men folk are too busy to be bothered

with him. His little sisters are a tag-end and a nuisance. And the women about the house keep calling to him to close the doors. No one took the time to probe into the curious ideas and odd humours of a healthy young lad, who ate a plenty. But I proved a good listener. So for a while, I filled a great want in the heart of the quiet, self-centred little boy, who boasted stoutly to me of his marvellous feats in uprooting great trees and upsetting buildings. Charlie had been driven to live very much to himself, and, as a result, had constructed a beautiful dream-land of make-believe, where he had the power to do anything he wished and to get anything he desired. And we all, at times, play at, the same game. The books we enjoy are the ones that do our day-dreaming for us. Stories of wild adventure appeal to timid little clerks growing bald-headed and fat-bellied in stuffy offices, and cynical erotic novels are for readers whose lives have been colorless and repressed. But Charlie Marshall went further than most of us; he carried his world of imagination with him into his world of fact.

About the time I first went up to Mono Township, Mr. Bell, who had a wood-turning shop on Victoria Street, in Toronto, had recently invented a reaping machine, which he had on exhibition, and was offering for sale for £49, Halifax currency. Men up-country, who had never seen the Bell reaper, were scratching their polls at the possibilities of this great labor-displacing discovery of the age. Charlie Marshall's young mind was greatly impressed, and, with a few rusty bolts and a short board or two, he was busy fabricating a machine that would, he told me, make Bell's reaper look like sump. And, though I failed to grasp them, he insisted like every inventor in explaining his ideas to me in great detail. Since then, I have driven the distance of clean round the world, with one horse or another, on the excuse of getting spare parts for farm machinery; but I cannot yet grasp the ideas in the heads of their makers, who put cheap iron castings in the vital parts of a machine built for heavy field service. As the maker of a farm implement, I fancy little Charlie Marshall's chief lack was the two pots of paint; one red and the other green.

There was a little four-year-old in the Marshall family; and Betty had laid claim to me, will or no, the second day I was in Mono. The child was standing by the kitchen doorway, swinging on one foot and with the corner of her pinny in her mouth. She had evidently been looking me over, but the first time I took notice of her existence, her eyes were on the floor in front of me. Sure, they way women sometimes have before they lose their milk teeth.

"You no scratch—me... Paddy?" she asked me, as I passed out with the water pail.

"No... why?"

"You a cat—lick?"

"Come on, little girl," I said, taking her hand, "come on and help me get the water."

After the pail hoisted itself up, I treated her to a cup of the cold, clear water.

"Shame on you!" said I, "sticking your nose in the cup. How can I stick after you?" I asked her, "you sticking your nose in the cup?"

"I could see that was a power for her; and I rinsed the cup out carefully three times, before treating myself to a drink.

"Oh ho!" she hollered, "your nose sticks in, too!"

And I was hauled around straightaway to see the "broken" crockery where her mud pies were made. I did not sample her wares, but if I were giving her a reference as a cook general, I would say that she seemed a swift and confident worker, but a little wasteful in handling her supplies.

Betty was a winsome child, and, in proof of it, I can produce a faded photograph of her young ladyship at the age of six. There was a copper sheen to her little pigtail, and her eyes were then, a true blue. Of course, getting a likeness taken in those days was a full-dress parade, and the judicious will not be deceived by the extreme neatness of Elizabeth Ann in her Sunday-go-to-meeting best. The laces of her shoes, let me tell you, were usually dragging, and her drawers would often have been the better for a hincz. Her body was encased in a rope, and she threw it around with an abandon which held bruises and scratches of no account. The bodily agility some children have can only be explained by reference to universal joints. Betty was a fearless little dare-devil, always 'getting in the way, and scampering on in front of an excitement. Here was a fiery little temper that did not dissolve in tears.

Times without number the child had been warned to quit riding astride the old black sow, and one morning the pig put a stop to the practice by dumping Elizabeth Ann into a soft, yellow wallow hole. 2210



WHEN USING
WILSON'S
FLY PADS
READ DIRECTIONS
CAREFULLY
AND FOLLOW THEM
EXACTLY

Each pad will kill flies all day and every day for three weeks. 3 pads in each packet. 10 CENTS PER PACKET AT DRUGGISTS, GROCERS, GENERAL STORES.

WHY PAY MORE?
THE WILSON FLY PAD CO., Hamilton, Ont.

"You are a bad little girl," I told her, as she sat scraping the mud off her.

"You no like me! . . . me no like you!" and quick as a flash she shed a shoe and flung it at me!

But it was a moist, little hand that was shoved into mine as the smiles suddenly played on the dimple again.

Betty had a lift of the gab, and her explosive spirit earned her many a smart spanking.

"Close your gob, and hold your liddle!" Sarah Duncan would exclaim, as the child's limber tongue wagged on incessantly.

The quiet of the Sabbath's blessed rest was not broken in those days for the country-woman by noisy parties of city friends driving up the lane with a hungry look in their children's eyes. But the Reverend Mr. Berry, the Wesleyan Methodist minister, had the annoying habit, now and again, of bringing his dear helpmate and all the little berries with him to his morning preaching appointment at the local meeting house. And before the service, he would drive up our lane to let Mrs. Marshall see what she was in for. Of necessity, she invited the minister and his family to dinner. And, of course, the Rev. Mr. Berry told dear sister Marshall not to go to any special trouble. And, of course, Mrs. William Marshall knew, and the Rev. Mr. Berry and his wife, and all the little berries knew—and the Stationing Committee of the Methodist Church—and for a Methodist minister's family was a formal and heavy affair with its chicken soup floating in the dumplings, its two vegetable and a large roast, followed by hot pies and puddings.

Many a Sunday morning, I caught a couple of hens on the run to wing their necks for the material good of the Methodist Connexion; and if the Methodist ministers are asked to run heaven the way they try to run things down here, I sincerely hope these chickens will be counted to me for righteousness. On one Sunday visitation of this kind, little Betty, who was then rising six, helped me pick and shell a big mess of green field peas. "The service" of the dinner was delayed owing to an unexpected after-meeting at the church; and the aroma of the kitchen had meanwhile stirred up lively yearnings in the stomachs of the Marshall children. Just as the spread started to come to the table, it suddenly occurred to the Rev. Mr. Berry that there should be a short season of family worship. So we all pulled our chairs back from the table and knelt sedately as the minister led us in prayer. The reverend gentleman could be counted on to garnish every discourse with a reference to "the weary, wistful, waiting world" and to work in a phrase about "the wreck of matter and the crash of worlds." You know the type?

And after that came a bible-reading, in which King David told God about the bad disorder he had, which made his friends shun him and was rotting his bones. As we started to put the chairs back to the table, the Rev. Mr. Berry started off abruptly on an extended news summary for God of all our local needs in a spiritual way.

Betty Marshall became quite weary with wistful waiting.

"Good God, mamma!" she exclaimed, "is him going to pray again?"

Which remark sent an empty pinny from the family table. If Betty's feet did not kick up a protest, it's not day yet.

The next summer at the age of seven, Elizabeth Ann had her first spasm of "philosophic doubt." The child would meekly nod along on my way up to the stable.

"It's a great liar you are, Paddy," she accused me, "saying there are faeries."

"Well," I inquired, "what about it?"

"Sarah Duncan says there ain't any!"

"How does the woman know?"

"She says she never saw any."

"Well," I replied, "there are lots of things old Sarah Duncan never saw. She never saw God, or the blessed angels, and yet she believes in them. She never saw the ghost

down by the cedar swamp, and yet she is afraid to go by there in the dark."

(To Be Continued)

Pension Curiosities

In Connection With The War Of 1812

In the United States last week they observed Memorial Day. One American kept it by pointing out in the New York Times that since the Revolution the Government has paid war veterans over \$21,000,000,000.

Some of the things noted by this writer are extraordinary, to say the least.

The war of 1812 ended 122 years ago. Yet at the beginning of the present month Mrs. Caroline King, widow of Private Darius King, of the New York Militia, received her monthly cheque of \$50 and Mrs. Esther Ann Hill Morgan, daughter of Private John Hill, of the New York Militia, received her monthly cheque of \$20—both pensions going back to the War of 1812.

The Mexican War was fought in 1846-48. At the close of last month 226 widows of soldiers who fought in the Mexican War were still on the pension rolls.

The Civil War was over and done with 72 years ago. Last month Washington mailed out cheques for 78,000 persons on account of the Civil War. In addition there were nearly 5,000 veterans, widows and orphans of the Indian wars drawing pensions, over 2,000 veterans of the Spanish-American War drawing pensions.

Finally, there are Great War pensions. United States World War veterans have thus far collected \$3,250,000,000—and are still collecting. This in addition to \$3,621,000,000 they received through bonus cheques and for medical and hospital care.—Charlottetown Guardian.

Too Smart For Capture

Arizona Cowboys Unable To Round Up Wild Horses

Fleet-footed wild mustangs that roam the isolated Arizona strip between the Grand Canyon and the Utah border remained at large after a futile attempt of 60 picked cowboys to corral them.

Returning to Phoenix after abandoning the roundup, arranged to rid the ranges of the pests, Huling E. Usery, assistant federal grazer for Arizona, expressed doubt that many of the animals would ever be captured.

And by an airplane, Civilian Conservation Corps enrollees who constructed huge corrals, a rugged terrain and torrid temperatures, the cowboys in two days captured not more than 100 of the tamest animals.

Some died from exhaustion before they reached the improvised corrals, and others, frightened by captivity, died before they could be shipped to Flagstaff, the nearest railroad station, almost 200 miles away.

Usery estimated not more than half of the captured would live to reach their destination at Clovis, N.M., where they will be placed on the auction block.

An estimated 500 still enjoy the freedom of the open range, although ranchers have tried for years to corral or destroy them.

Where Starling Is Supreme

Its Manoeuvring Cannot Be Surpassed By Any Other Bird

In fleet flight no bird (except the superb swift, and not even the duck, Canadian goose or pigeon) surpasses the manoeuvring of the starling; writes John Stuart Thomson to the New York Sun.

"He may in individual tactics be surpassed by the kingbird. But on the far-flung chart of the skies one starling leader goes to the front at the urge of destiny which whippers to him alone. When he calls for wheel of divisions, the order progressively breaks up, each fleet headed by a leader. Round and round they go, and at each round one division drops to the feeding grounds till all are placed and provided for, and the Peary of the voyage at last reaches his own Farthest North!"

Have One Advantage

Modern Children Know Nothing About Old Method Dentistry

A dentist I met the other day declares that the rising generation is not afraid of the dentist until adults transmit their own fear. Children now at school have the advantage of all the less painful methods, and know nothing except by hearsay of the horrors of old days of old. Only when fond mothers say—"Now be a brave little chap" do they begin to wonder just what's going to be their fate.—Glasgow Bulletin.

The Netherlands Indies shipped over \$5,000 tons of tea to other parts of the world in the last year.



A Presage Of Trouble

Sun Spots On The Planet Jupiter Interests Astronomers

Three discoveries that presage trouble for the earth was reported to the American Association for the Advancement of Science. They are: One, a huge, new spot on the planet Jupiter which is the beginning of a mysterious storm there; two, a remarkable change on the face of Mars which looks like fine dust sweeping the planet; three, record-breaking sunspot storms on the sun.

Jupiter's storm and Mars' dusty haze have no effect on the earth. But they coincide with the sunstorms, which directly affect the earth's rainfall and communications, and may have some connection with the present changes on the sun.

Jupiter's spot, a dark patch perhaps the size of North America, south of the planet's equator, was discovered within the past month at the Lowell observatory, Flagstaff, Ariz., and announced by E. C. Slipher.

The spot lies in what astronomers think is an outer shell of clouds, that include ammonia and methane, and that hide the surface of Jupiter. This new spot has no connection with Jupiter's famous "big red spot", which is seen permanently.

The change in Mars' face also announced by Slipher and was commented on by other astronomers.

The sun-spot storms were reported from Mt. Wilson by Seth B. Nicholson and Elizabeth Sternberg Mulders, and by Alfred H. Joy, of the same observatory.

The present spots, they said, are running about 150 a day, will increase in number until January. Then within the first four months of next year the earth may expect their full force.

One all-time sun-spot record already has been broken this year. This was the most vicious and longest magnetic storm on record. It was due to a group of sun-spots. Radio and telegraph service were disrupted.

Powerful Bomb

New War Weapon Demonstrated By British Inventor

British military experts are experimenting with a powerful new gas and incendiary bomb, the Sunday Referee said.

Using a charge one-third smaller than that of the ordinary bomb, the newspaper said the new missile ate its way through steel armor plate, a fire wall and a protection of more than three inches of sand in 30 seconds.

After passing through this triple protection, the bomb released a deadly gas, the newspaper reported. The bomb was perfected by J. S. Hood, British inventor.

Famous Surgeon's Opinion

High Heels Not Injurious But Tight Shoes Are

A famous British orthopedic surgeon came to the defense of women who wear high-heeled shoes but condemned wearing of footwear that is too tight.

Women who wear tight shoes, R. Watson Jones, of Liverpool, said were "on a par" with Chinese women who used to bind their feet to make them small. However, he said, high heels were not injurious, "provided they are not too high." The trouble high heels were supposed to cause was considerably exaggerated, he declared.

He expressed the opinion women were "getting more sense" in their choice of shoes, declaring he had noticed in England that their footwear was becoming larger.

"Visitor—What profession have you selected for your son?"

"Farmer—I'm going to educate him to be a lawyer." "He's a naturalist by nature and can't keep out of other people's business, and he might as well get paid for it."

The world's record for the fastest top speed of an airplane propeller is 1,500 feet a second, or a mile in less than four seconds.

If only Noah had swatted that pair of mosquitoes as they marched up the gang plank of the ark.

Canada produced 19,200,000 ounces of silver during 1936.

Little Helps For This Week

Zebulon and Naphthali were people that jeopardized their lives unto the death in the high places of the field. Judges 5:18.

Though love repine and reason chafe, There came a voice without reply.

'Tis man's perdition to be safe, When for the truth he ought to die.

Some say the age of chivalry is past. It is never past as long as there is a wrong left unredressed on the earth, or a man or woman left to say, "I will redress that wrong or spend my life in the attempt." The age of chivalry is never past so long as we have faith enough to say "God will help me to redress that wrong, or if not me, He will help those that come after me, for His eternal will is to overcome evil with good. Thus man's made equal to every event, and he can face danger for the right.

More Graduates This Year

Army Of 5,750 Step Out Into Business And Professional World

From all Canadian universities, an army of 5,750 graduates have stepped out into the business and professional world. A survey covering 18 colleges shows that at least 250 more degrees were awarded this year than in 1936, and the number will be augmented by graduates from theological and other colleges. Engineering turned out fewer graduates but scientific farming retained a strong appeal with about 300 awards at seven colleges. Graduates in medicine increased, while a decline is noted practically all along the line in the number going into law.

Press Agent—There's a bunch of people outside waiting to see you. Among them is a justice of the peace who says he married you some time ago.

Film Star—Gee, I'm practically certain I never married a justice of the peace.

The whale shark, largest of all sharks, has the smallest teeth, but he has about 3,000 in each jaw.

Ceremonies may differ, but true politeness is the same world over.

Now the three "r's" are radio, rides and rhythm.



STOP Scratching
IT RELIEVES Itching of Insect Bites
Even the most stubborn itching of insect bites, athlete's foot, hives, eczema, and many other skin afflictions quickly yields to cooling, antipruritic, liquid D. D. D. Prescription. The gentle oils soothe the irritated skin. Clear, granules and stabilizers make it the most effective itching remedy. A 35¢ trial bottle, 10¢ drug stores, 5¢ money order. Ask for D. D. D. Prescription.

"Arrow" Shirts

FOR MEN
New summer shirts by Arrow; smart new fabrics and patterns, built into stylish fitting shirts, as only a good shirt maker can build them. You will like these shirts. Priced **1.69 \$2**

FOR BOYS
Arrow shirts for the boys and youths, assure you the same good cloth, the same stylish cut and finish as comes in the best men's shirts. Sizes 11½ to 14½. Priced at **\$1**

Men's Dress Socks

Light weight Sox in silk and in rayon, in the popular new patterns; four-ply lisle heel and toe; all good popular shades. Priced at **25c and 49c**

Men's Sport Oxfords

Light weight summer oxfords for men and boys. Brown elk upper stock, soft and pliable. **1.95**
Spartex soles. Priced at

Men's Ranch Rider Pants

Short cut at the waist, these Ranch Rider pants are good fitters. 8 oz. water-treated denim. Three ply seams, tape reinforced crotch. Pair **1.75**

Brown Duck Pants

A light weight work pant for summer; fine long wearing cloth in a medium dark shade. **1.95**
Belt loops and cuffs. Per pair

"G. W. G." Shirts

Sateen Moleskin, a strong, long wearing cloth, made up to the usual G.W.G. standard. **1.50**
Black or blue.

Texas Rangers

A light fine weight broadcloth in popular bright patterns, checks and plain. Semi-dress **1.75**
weight. Priced at

Men's Palm Royal Hats

Cool summer hats in grey and tan—light as a feather; cooler than straw; rainproof and easily cleaned with a damp cloth. Smart Fedora **2.50**
shaped block. Only

Men's and Boys' Polo Shirts

Cool comfortable shirts for the summer days; knit from long staple Egyptian yarns in a mesh stitch; polo collar and 2-button front, they come in plain shades and in fancy check patterns. You will like their smart appearance and easy comfort. **79c**
Boys **69c** and
Mens @ **89c** and **98c**

Men's Linen Caps

Natural linen caps for men for the hot summer days. Come in 8-piece crown with good large visor; leather sweat band; fawn and grey **29c**



"Tropical" Slips

Lovely new crepe slips in tea rose or white; bias cut; fagotting trim at bust; narrow shoulder strap. Special **1.59**

ANKLE SOCKS

Sizes 9, 9½ and 10, in new lace-weave Ankle Sox; elastic cuff; in white, maize, blue, red; rayon and lisle. Pair **25c**

Childs' Organdie Hats

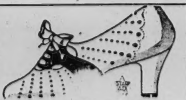
Organdie tops and lace brims; cool little hats for little girls; pastel shades and white. **29c**

White Hand Bags

Stylish Handbags, in white for the summer days. Properly finished and in the mode. **69c \$1**

WHITE SHOES

All White Shoes at Reduced Prices! Broken in sizes, but nearly all sizes in the lot. Oxfords, Straps, etc. All at reduced Prices!



Grocery Specials

Jelly Powder—3 NuJell and glass sauce dish **29c**
Pineapple—Cubes, large flat tins. **2 for 25c**
Sodas—Crispy Sodas, 2 lb packets **39c**
Corn—Yellow, sweet. Large No. 2 tins **2 for 25c**
Sausage—Campfire, cooked ready to use. **25c**
Marmalade—Aylmer pure orange. 4 lb tin **49c**
Peanut Butter—Gem jars Pioneer brand **39c**
Lime Juice Pints **50c** Quarts **95c**
Mayonaise—Best Foods. 16 oz jars. **39c**

J. C. McFarland Co.

LOCALS

Mrs. Thomas Askin is visiting her parents at Red Deer this week.

The next L.O.B.A. Saturday night dance will be held on July 10th.

Frank Ballard left for Ontario last Saturday night to join his parents.

The Edmonton Exhibition is on next week; probably that will bring rain.

Mr. and Mrs. L. Hager motored to Calgary last Saturday for a visit with relatives.

Mrs. M. Arnold and daughters left on the flyer last Tuesday evening for a visit in Ontario.

Mrs. Mabel Christensen of Jasper, Alta., is visiting relatives and friends this week in the Irma district.

Mrs. L. King is spending a month in Irma living in her own house during the absence of Mr. Reed.

Mrs. J. Galloway, of Montreal, is making a two-months' visit at the home of her cousin, Mrs. Jas. Craig.

The boys and girls junior ball teams both won first prize at the Wainwright celebration on July 1st.

Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Brown returned from their holiday trip through Saskatchewan, Manitoba and Dakota on July 1st.

Mr. Olaf P. Larson left on Dominion Day for Vancouver, B.C., where he will spend his holidays taking a further course in mathematics.

Mr. I. S. Reeds will be away in Edmonton all this month marking examination papers. Mrs. Reeds and Ruth accompanied him to the city.

The next regular meeting of the Irma W.M.S. will be held at the Albert school, Thursday, July 15th. A hearty invitation is extended to all who can go.

An unusual record has been made by James Douglas, Robert and Irving Bell, when they attended Silver Lane school with perfect punctuality and attendance for two years. They have 2½ miles to drive to school. Doris Bell missed one week in the fall of 1935 when she underwent a minor operation.

Mrs. M. A. Flewelling and Mrs. Tate had a visit over last week-end from Mrs. Flewelling's son, Mr. J. N. Flewelling, with his son and daughter, Roy and Hazel, of Consort, Alberta. They were accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Stuart Campbell. Mr. Flewelling reports crop conditions are very bad in the Consort district.

SPORTS

The lady champion of 'Scena Tennis Club proved to be Helen Collier. Her success in the club tournament induced her to enter the city contests. So far she has mounted the ladder steadily, topping one opponent after another. Being a "graduate" of the Viking club, her friends here will wish her every success in the game.

Don Budge accomplished something no other player appears to have done at Wimbledon. He not only won in the singles, but became a victor in the doubles, and also in mixed doubles. As successor to the crown of Fred Perry, Budge is now top of the world in amateur tennis. It appears likely that through his great skill, the Davis cup will travel back to the U. S. this year.

The canoe race last Thursday from Edmonton to Ft. Saskatchewan, 35 miles along the river, brought 18 teams of paddlers into the contest. To paddle such a distance is a great test of stamina. To make the time of 2 hours and 55 minutes is worthy of comparison with the sturdy Indians of long ago. Honey and Lange won by only 11 seconds over Wilson and Hodgson. It must have been a real race.

Coulson, who represented Canada in the Diamond Sculls, struck a boom in his race with the Austrian, thereby losing valuable time and so the race. Those racing boats are queer contraptions, requiring plenty of care to steer. The occupant puts everything he's got in back, legs and arms, into the stroke, while he faces backward. It is like trying to plow a straight furrow while looking away from your mark. These long light boats travel with amazing speed, so one has to watch direction very carefully.

Do You Know Him?
You meet a man at every turn,
His place is everywhere;
You seek the quietude of home,
Behold you find him there.
You simply cannot lose him,
In parlor, street, or hall,
In each mirror you will see him—
The man who knows it all.

JASPER ORCHESTRA TO PLAY RADIO CONCERTS

Montreal, Que., July 5.—A summer series of Wednesday evening concerts by Joe DeCourcy's Jasper Park Lodge Orchestra will be broadcast over the entire Canadian network of the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation. The concerts will go over Canada's big radio network from 8 to 8.30 p.m., Mountain Standard Time. The Jasper program will also be carried over the Mutual Network in the United States.

Every Saturday the Joe DeCourcy orchestra will be heard over the western network from Jasper Park Lodge between 10 and 10.30 p.m., M.S.T. This program will consist of specially arranged dance numbers and will be carried over C.B.C. stations between the Pacific Coast and Winnipeg.

The broadcasts will be made direct from the famous Lodge operated by the Canadian National Railways in Jasper National Park, Alberta.

Joe DeCourcy was leader of the Chateau Laurier Hotel Orchestra at Ottawa for three years and is known to many thousands on both sides of the line for his fine work as an orchestra leader and radio artist.

For Job Printing see E. W. Carter

CAR OWNERS PAY PLENTY

For the year 1936, car owners in the Dominion of Canada paid at least \$57,000,000 in tax imposts, federal, provincial and municipal, by virtue of the act they were car owners.

This total includes payments for motor vehicle registrations, and the tax on their fuel, 8 cents in three provinces, 7 cents in four, and 6 cents in the other two.

In view of the fact the motorist in these respects is taxed solely on the ground he is a motorist, one would think he should be given some return or service, also because he is a motorist. Had this practice been followed from the time motor travel demanded good roads, most of the highway systems of the country would now be paid for. There would have been plenty of money to maintain them. At least 1,250,000 of the citizenry and their families would have facilities for enjoying their private mode of transportation, a convenience they now lack in some of the provinces. Furthermore, the country would have its highway system well maintained.

That would be the justice of the case. Unfortunately the motorist has had to sit by and swallow an unconscionable diversion of most of his money to other causes. Obviously the facts and justice of the case are as far apart as the Poles.—Cont.

Annual Legion Sports

IRMA -- Wednesday, July 14

FAIR GROUNDS—Commencing at 2 p.m.

BASEBALL, BASKETBALL, RACES, Etc.

DANCE IN EVENING

Admission: Grounds 25c; Dance 35c.

GOOD MUSIC GUARANTEED!

EDMONTON'S POPULAR Royal George and Leland Hotels

(Now being Completely Renovated)

Comfort, Service and Courtesy

at
Rates to Suit Your Income
FREE BUS MEETS ALL TRAINS.

Rely on U.G.G. Twine

You can rely on U.G.G. Binder Twine just as you can rely on United Grain Growers to give you good service. From long experience farmers all over the west have learned that U.G.G. Twine is of highest quality. The price is the lowest practicable for good twine, and twine will be ready for delivery when needed.

Let your U.G.G. Agent know that you want U.G.G. Twine so your supply can be ready for you.

UNITED GRAIN GROWERS Ltd.

Elevators at: Irma, Jarrow, Kinsella, Viking

EDMONTON Exhibition!

JULY 12 to 17

Northern Alberta's Big Holiday Week!

Single Fare Return

Leave Irma daily, going west, 8.15 a.m.

Leave Irma daily, going east, 8.10 p.m.

Sunburst Motor Coaches Ltd.

HOTEL YORK
CALGARY
ESTABLISHED 1901

EXTRA LOW RATES 150

Also operating
HOTEL ST. REGIS
DAILY \$1 and \$1.50 — WEEKLY and MONTHLY RATES

Irma Times

Published Every Friday by the Times Publishers, Irma, Alberta.

E. W. CARTER, Local Editor

ADVERTISING RATES

Wanted: Ads, per insertion 25c
Stray or Strayed, 3 issues for \$1.00
Card of Thanks 50c
In Memoriam 50c
Local advertising, per line 5c

Farm Women's Course Vermilion School of Agriculture

Last year 25 members of the Viking Women's Club travelled to Vermilion as a body to the course put on in July. They, however, only planned on staying for the one day but on leaving all declared that if possible the whole organization would attend the course as put on in 1937. The dates are now set from the afternoon of the 19th to the evening of the 23rd of July—just four days, and it is hoped that the Viking organization may be able to realize their desire.

—W. J. Elliott, Principal.

Nothing makes an editor of a weekly paper feel more badly than to be called upon to print an item of news telling of the misdeeds of some member of some family in the community. Most editors, while they are on the hunt for all news, prefer to print good news of folks rather than the other kind. — Heron Lake News.

WANT ADS

PERSONAL

MEN! GET VIGOR AT ONCE! New Ostrex Tonic Tablets contain raw oyster invigorators and other stimulants. One dose pepes up organs, glands. If not delighted, maker refunds price paid—\$1.25. Call, write, Irma Drug Store.

Professional Cards

DR. RICHARDSON

Dentist of Viking

will be in the IRMA DRUG STORE Every FRIDAY for Professional Services.

DENTIST

DR. H. L. COURSIER

Wainwright

IN IRMA EVERY TUESDAY

Electrical Equipment

Foxwell Block

CLIFTON G. PURVIS

Barrister, Solicitor & Notary Public

Viking Phones: Office 7, Res. 30.

Irma Phone: No. 37.

Visits W. Masson's Office, Irma, Every Friday.

WILLIAM MASSON

Notary Public

Loans, Real Estate, Insurance

IRMA — ALBERTA

J. W. STUART

Licensed Auctioneer

For sale dates in Irma District see W. Masson, Irma.

WAINWRIGHT — ALBERTA

C. GREENBERG, M.D.

Physician and Surgeon

Phone 40

Irma — Alberta

IRMA LODGE No. 56

Meets First and Third Tuesday

in each month.

at 8 p.m. in the I. O. O. F. Hall.

Visiting Brothers Always Welcome.

IRMA L.O.L. No. 2964

Meets the last Monday in each

month at 8 p.m.

Worshipful Master: V. Hutchison

Recording Secretary: R. H. Desampay

Visiting Orangemen always Welcome.

When In Edmonton

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